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View From Here

# Football Ratings- Are They Effective?

By GREG VARLEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the world of modern athletics one of the un-touchable and equally unreachable sacred cows is the football poll.

This statewide, in the case of high school sports, and nationwide, for colleges, network of sports writers and coaches is supposed to be able to decide the fate and destiny of teams many of them have not even seen play.

Last year's national football ratings have a good indication of the inconsistency of the decisionmakers.

In the beginning of the season Alabama was given the best chance of continuing as the nation's top college football power.

Few people realized the teams both Michigan State and Notre Dame would display. Still the preseason viewers forsook, that if the Crimson Tide would go undefeated no one would be able to touch them for the No. 1 ranking.

Alabama did go undefeated, and they did so with the type of offense and defense which made them one of the most feared teams in the country.

Funny that the Tide didn't finish on top.

They had done everything that anyone could have asked them and in the process started the longest college winning streak in the nation.

Why were they third?

That is a good question and one which few sports-writers have been able to answer. And they are the ones who make the initial choices.

Another interesting point is that even though some teams do lose their hold on what seems a legitimate right to the crown, other squads seem to make the top 10 every year even with what could be called a

mediocre season.

Notre Dame, with their two losses, still remains in the top 10. But would they?

On the other hand Oregon State has beaten previously undefeated Purdue, and tied UCLA who was also undefeated, yet OSU is not to be found in the nation's so-called top 10.

Perhaps it is not the persons who operate the present system of selection but the system itself that is to blame. The system does not allow coaches or writers to see each of the squads in action and therefore they must rely on either written accounts of games or word-of-mouth to make their decisions.

The system seems obsolete and replacements have been offered. Of the solutions presented perhaps it is the idea of a playoff that catches the imaginations of most people.

Taking the winners of the top conferences in the nation and a number of the better independents, the country could be divided into districts with the winners of each district playing for the national championship.

This wouldn't greatly increase the number of games, or schedules would be cut by two games and with just a few districts nationwide, this would mean only a few intra-district games.

Teams picked for play in the individual districts could be decided on by the writers and coaches in that area for these people have had the opportunity to see the teams play and have a good idea of just what teams are among the top in a district.

Granted some schools say they won't play in a post-season contest, but these are many of the same schools that complain when they drop a few places in their ratings when they lose.

It's only an idea but almost anything would be better than what we have now.

## SAE's Capture Intramural Crown With 33-12 Victory

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the all campus intramural football championship Monday from the GDI's 33-12. Both teams went into the game without a loss.

It was a rematch of the title game last year when the GDI's beat the SAE's. Both teams returned this year with virtually the same squads. Over three years, the GDI's have posted a record of 37-2 while the past two seasons the SAE's have won 19 and lost one.

The final score in no way indicates the hard fought nature of the contest. At half time, the score was 14-12.

It was the SAE defensive line of Paul Barret, Al Sticler and Gary Reed that stopped the GDI's offense. Their hard defensive rushing held the GDI's to only one first down in the second half.

Ron Boose of SAE was the leading scorer of the game with three touchdowns.

This win in the first intramural competition of the year gives the SAE's a strong lead toward the all-campus sports award given at the end of the year.

The award is given to the dorm or fraternity which accumulates the most points in competition in all intramural sports.

### DE BUSSCHERE BACK

Dave DeBusscher, captain of the Detroit Pistons was lost to the National Basketball Association team for two games.

Last years player-coach of the Pistons pulled a stomach muscle but hoped to return to the line-up for last nights game.



## The "U" Shop's FOOTBALL CONTEST

Last week's winner Dave McKeryie

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# Editorial

## Home Away From Home

The commuter center is a reality.

After more than a year of planning, the basement of Moesly has undergone a transformation from biology lab to carpeted lounge, dining and study area for the University's 3,000 commuters.

The idea for such a Center was first suggested by former Dean of Men Donnel V. Smith in October '66. Since then, many administrators, faculty members and students have been involved in pushing the project along to its present state—and it is men like Keith Trowbridge, campus planner, Dick Lenhart, director of student activities, Jim Page, co-chairman of the commuter committee and Mel Browning, who have had the real interest of the Center at heart.

The three-room Center however, is merely another step on the way to organizing the commuters. There is a committee of 35 responsible for commuter interests. And, on Tuesday, elections are being held to choose representatives for Student Council.

The commuter center should give more cohesion to the commuters, leading perhaps to a point when, acting in the way of housing unit, they could be active in hosting their own panel discussions, take part in intramurals and generally take a greater part in the total University life.

All those whose hard work and patience have led to the fruition of this project can feel justifiably proud of their endeavors. Commuters now have their own "home away from home."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## All-Campus Rally Needed For BG Political Groups

Some time has passed since a very fine article, by Bill Moes, appeared in the News. If the reader will recall, Bill's article concerned his desire to cultivate interest in our campus' politically-inclined groups: the Students for a Democratic Society, The Campus Interest Party, the University Party, the Young Republicans, and the Young Democrats. Bill specifically issued the challenge to the leaders of these organizations to hold an all-campus rally. There, each organization would have the opportunity to state its purpose-in-being. --- This was a singularly simple challenge; yet, if it is carried out, it could bring fantastic results.

Yet, there have been no letters to the News expressing any desire to take part in a program such as Bill suggested. No posters have appeared on campus, nor have people gotten together to discuss the merits of a rally. At this time, Bill's challenge is just so many printed words, widely read -- and just as widely ignored.

The merits of an all-campus rally are obvious: in the first place, the student body will be given an opportunity to hear all of the organizations on the same level. Each group will be talking about itself. Each will be expressing its beliefs, goals, and how it hopes to achieve them. Secondly, the leaders in the same token,

the student may become so "anti-" one specific leader or group that he will join another. While this may appear to sound foolish, it is a known fact that if one group (say the Young Democrats) has a strong, active club, its rival (the Young Republicans) will also prosper. -- Thirdly, a rally of this sort will promote enough interest in these groups to help initiate other activities. At least it will be a step in the right direction.

At the close of the rally, time could be allotted to permit questions to specific organizations. Membership applications could be distributed and collected as the students disbanded.

Bowling Green is not a vast wasteland of individuals who lack interest in anything which does not have the label "sex" or "booze" or "dissent" attached to it. The potential for creating an active student body is here. Perhaps it is a bit dormant now, but there are leaders who can help to stir up that initial bit of interest. After they accept the challenges and get the ball rolling, the outcome will prove to have been worth it.

I join Bill Moes in urging our leaders to start the process. Only then will Bowling Green be moving ahead; and, even if all the work falls through, at least we'll be falling FORWARD.

Ralph L. Coleman, Jr.  
1445 Clough Street



## A Majority's Minority

By BILL MOES

In an area of the world that everyone has now forgotten, there was a battle between two groups of peoples. The major difference between them was the color of the skin. The group that had light skin were the leaders -- and the majority. The other group, the dark-skinned, were in the minority and for many years were the followers. This, of course, could not go on forever.

The small minority began to feel a little uneasy. As luxury increased for the rest, they seemed to be left out. This they did not like, and who could blame them? Rather than sit around and complain about their problems, like the majority was used to doing, they decided to take action.

After a few preliminary skirmishes, the big battle began to develop. Not to be pacified with the little things in life, like a good education and a fair chance to succeed if they tried, they went

after it all. The 10% minority attempted to take over the country.

When it started, no one from the majority felt the need for alarm. For almost 200 years they had lived comfortably with their brethren and had little trouble. It was not a case of putting someone into his place. It was simply a problem of making a place for those who didn't really want to belong. Toward this difficult goal, the light skinned population worked very diligently.

Schools were built and teachers employed. Jobs were created for those who really did not want to work. Unfortunately, what the colored people really wanted, a silver platter, could not be made by anyone. Against this so-called tyranny they rebelled.

Cities were burned, stores looted, and people killed. This is what freedom in a beautiful

country meant to them. The laws that protected them were broken so that they could make the laws that would destroy them.

Laws were passed that made the minority into the majority. People were thrown out of their homes to make way for the new voice -- the voice of a minority that could not understand about majority rule.

They did not realize that they would be listened to if they would show their concern for the whole community, not for their own selfish motives. They were treated as a minority only because they refused to think of themselves as anything but an oppressed people.

They did not want the responsibility that went along with leadership, only the glories. They did not want the problems that plagued the country, only the power that made it great. They wanted the influence without working for it.

The revolution dragged on until the weary majority gave in. Minority rule followed as did chaos. Laws were broken and wholesale deaths overcame the country so swiftly that no one realized the end had arrived.

After democracy was destroyed and exposed for a farce, minority tyranny resulted. This seemed to be because the people down under could not realize that those on top were willing to help. Blinded by a fire burning deeply into each of their souls, the colored people, the new leaders, proclaimed hell on earth.

Why it came about in the once powerful country, no one really knew. It could have been that a feeling of inferiority had to be overcome. It could have been a need for expression after so many years of self-imposed exile from life.

An end for all was the result when the minority tried to rule. All that the people in the country had worked to establish over those many long years was gone. All that had been built by patience, intelligence, and sweat had been destroyed. Chaos came with ineptitude: perhaps they are brothers.

We should be proud and happy that we don't have the same problem that faced the other country; that made it an area of the world that "everyone has now forgotten."

"Say—What Ever Happened To That Good Old American Know-How We Used To Hear About?"



## The Ideology Destroying America

Across the United States and at Bowling Green University there exists a wave of anti-Americanism. It is known by various names and employs individuals from every social status. The participants range from bright college freshmen to the knowledgeable holders of doctorate degrees. They all claim to be acting in the interest of America.

The people and groups of whom I speak are the anti-Viet Nam demonstrators, the violent protesters of American policies in Viet Nam who yell loud and irrational chants of "Get out of Viet Nam."

Some of our "great" student leaders and some of the "great" members of our faculty are doing

big things for America. How? Mainly by helping enemy forces kill American soldiers who are depressed by the anti-American sentiment in America.

By giving the governments, which control the communist war machine, revived hope that they (the American dissenters) may sooner than expected, cause the U.S. Government to topple. And by committing the treasonous act of adhering to and giving aid and comfort to America's enemies.

This is exactly what a college professor, or anybody, is doing when he shouts something to the effect of "Burn your draft cards young men." He merely neglects adding the obvious, "and help the Communist destroy your government and your country."

The Americans in Viet Nam are fighting more than the Viet Cong. They are fighting an ideology which is intent on destroying America. We could bring our forces home, but by doing so we leave South Viet Nam to doom. Then we leave South Korea and all of South East Asia to doom, if we do not enter the ensuing wars which are sure to follow.

We could even watch the destruction of Hawaii and the Phil-

ippines, but finally we would have to engage with the enemy forces in some western state of our own country, perhaps California.

But then, why should we engage California's enemies? We are from Ohio and "Heck no, we won't go" to defend California.

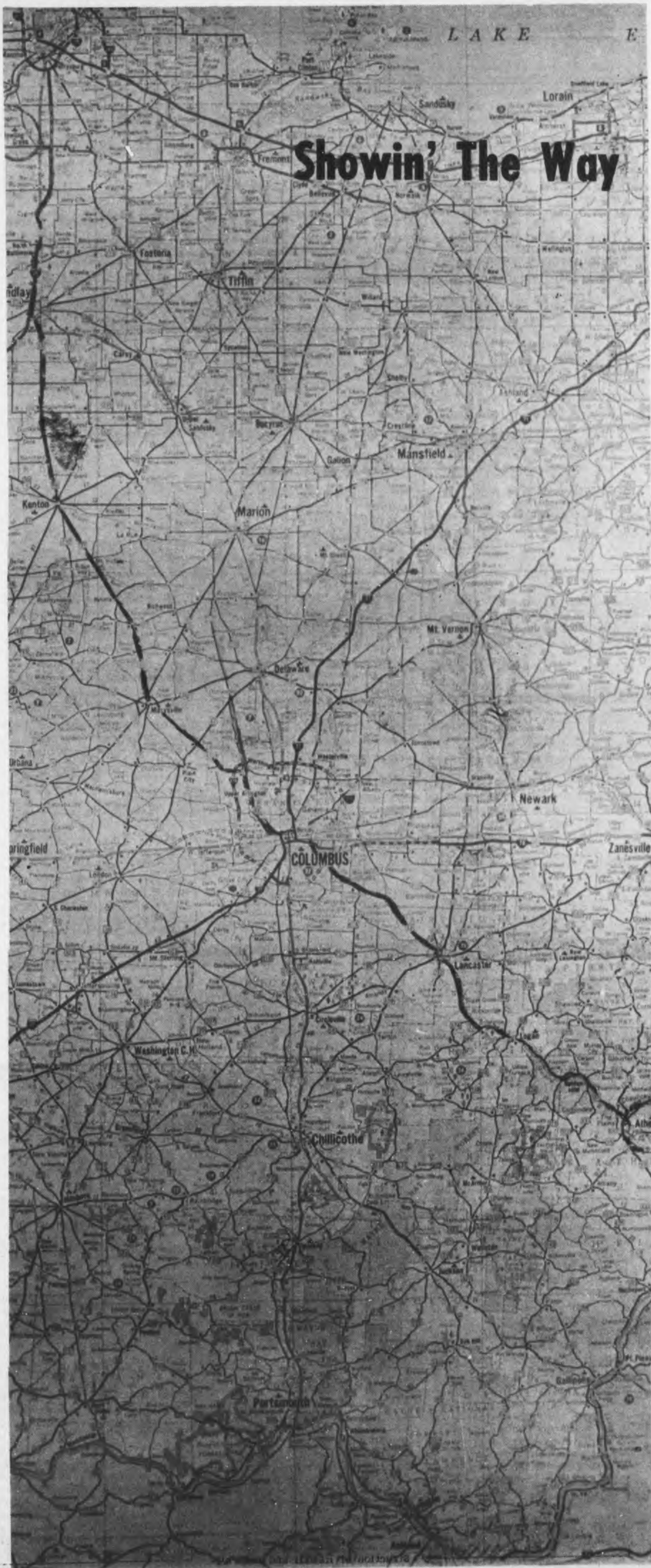
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Take Rt. 25 south to Find-

lay. From Findlay take Rt. 68 to Kenton. Out of Kenton pick up Rt. 31 into Marysville, and from there take Rt. 33--it goes right into Athens.

Figure it for about a four hr. drive. We'll see you there.

## Falcons Aim To Derail OU Express Tomorrow

By TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

Ohio University.

Nestled among the rolling hills and broad, smiling valleys of sun-drenched Athens, Ohio, lies a charming and friendly campus that is home for nearly 14,000 students.

A nice setting for a school that is in a nice position to win a football championship.

But come 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Peden Field, Bowling Green will be squaring off with the Bobcats with every intention of blasting any and all crown hopes into nothingness.

### Their Biggest Game Yet

"We're going down there to win," said Falcon skipper Bob Gibson emphatically. "This is the biggest game we've got left this year because it's a conference one. We aim to win it."

If Bowling Green does win, it will push their MAC mark to 3-3. If OU takes a victory, it also takes 50 percent of the league championship. "They've been given a new lease on the champ spot," Gibson said. "They'll be trying to take advantage of it, you can be sure."

Stopping the Bobcats in large measure means stopping a Mr. Cleveland Bryant, a sophomore quarterback whom Gibby calls "the most dangerous broken play man in the league."

Though Bryant's record on paper (53 completions in 142 attempts) are none too impressive, he has thrown eight touchdown passes and has run for five others.

### Bryant Explosive

"He's explosive--he can make the big play," explained Bowling Green's coach. "He has more speed and running ability than any other quarterback in the league."

Helping out Bryant in the backfield will be tailback Dick Conley (672 yards in 180 carries) whom Gibson labels "a solid ball carrier." Defensively the Bobcats are "good but not great."

Gibson figures them to "be quick and agile, like always. They can give us a lot of trouble, no doubt about that. But I think that Ohio's main strength is in their offensive game."

### BG Defense Has The Task

Curbing the OU offense will be the job lined up for a Falcon defense that rates a "super" title.

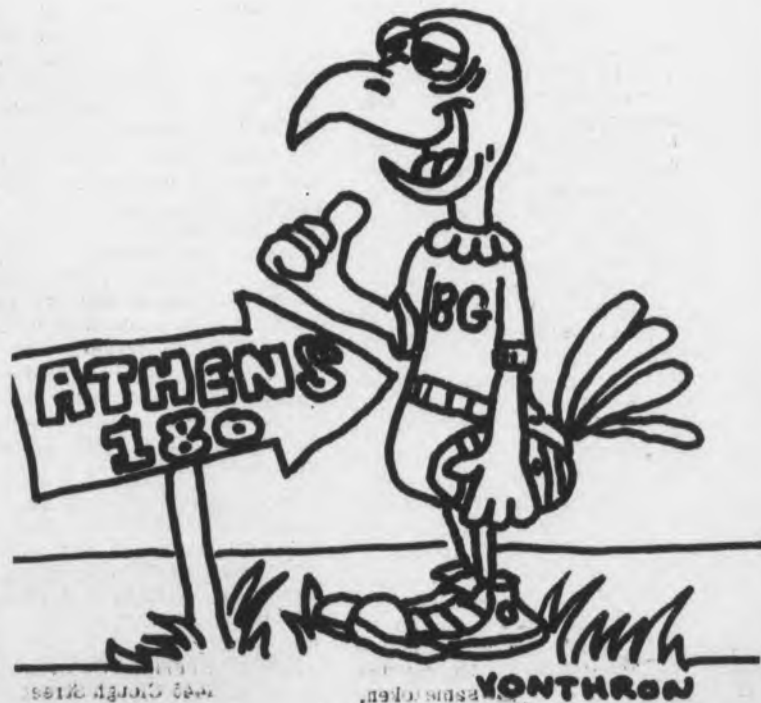
Despite labeling out 33 points in one game this season (vs. Toledo) BG has given up only 65 total--an average of 9.3 a game.

"We have to contain Bryant--keep him from scrambling--in order to win," reasons Gibson.

Offensively the Falcons will try to be "more flexible," according to the coach. "We may pass more if the weather is right."

"You have to remember that we can afford to play it loose--we have nothing to lose but OU has a championship at stake."

## Freddie's Going Too





# 'Speed, Hustle' Keynote Booter

By GARY DAVIS  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Soccer is a lot of fun," he says with a wiry smile.

Senior John Feasel, a veteran booter on the Falcon soccer team, admits quite frankly that he just enjoys the sport.

Soccer though is one sport John

had never pursued before he came to Bowling Green. In fact he started out in a football jersey for the Falcons, but a knee injury sidelined him on the route to soccer.

His football career shortened, he originally went out for lacrosse in the spring of his freshman year, and as John admits, "coach (Mickey Cochrane) talked me into coming out for soccer."

John Feasel made the adaptations to the two sports well, lettering twice in lacrosse and three years in soccer.

"He is our first three year letterman in soccer," said Cochrane.

According to the Falcon tutor, "being a natural athlete," helped John to make the change so swiftly.

He comes from Sunbury, Ohio near Delaware and went to high school at Big Walnut. It was here that John Feasel began his football career; adding basketball in the winter and lettering three

years in both sports. Letting no season of the year pass without being actively involved in sports John took to the cinders as a track man, racking up another four varsity awards.

The one area he did not get any experience was of course soccer, but his knee injury in Freshman College football took care of that.

In lacrosse here at Bowling Green, John captured second team All-Midwest honors as a sophomore, but sat out his junior campaign. He will, however, be ready to pick up at his mid-field slot this spring.

In soccer, Feasel played his first two seasons as a half-back because as coach Cochrane put it, "his speed and hustle

make him valuable there." Why then did he make a conversion to goalie for the past season?

"When the season started I told coach that I would like to play it and if there was an opening I'd like to try out," Feasel said. As things worked out, Mickey Cochrane did need a goalie and John Feasel had himself a new job. Only recently has the talk of converting him back to the halfback slot been originated.

"I only want to play where I'm needed most," said Feasel.

"Gary (Kovacs) is a good goalie and Bowling Green lacks depth at halfback, I think I can help them most there now," added the senior booter.

Coach Cochrane believes so too and stated recently that his "speed and hustle" could be used on halfback, so a possible change is in store for the Falcons final contest of the year.

How well did John pick up the task of being a goalie. Roger Winter, the assistant soccer coach and former goalie at Ball State, was quite pleased at the progress made by John. "He is real strong, and he has learned a lot."

Roger explained something John Feasel was concerned about. "It takes a long time to learn to be a good goalie," said Winter, "but with his size, speed, and desire to win he learned fast."

"You learn a lot each game,--but then it's too late," said Feasel. "Although I know it's wrong for a goalie to think so, I feel like I've let the team down when they score."

What runs through a goalie's mind just after the opposition has scored? Well as John said, "The first thing you think of is, I could have stopped that if I hadn't played it wrong, but you just don't

know.

"You just try harder on the next drive."

One of the hardest things for a goalie to learn according to Roger Winter is working with the defense. "It's a rough task to accomplish in only one year."

John agrees, "knowing when to come out and get the man is

rough." "And you can't learn without playing the position." Talking and communication are very important, the goalie controls the defense with his talk," he said. "We have not had enough talk this season," lamented John, pondering the question as to the Falcons somewhat dismal showing this year.



THE LONGEST DAY--Falcon goalie John Feasel (right) flanked by Mike Golden (left) lowers his head in dejection after a rough day at Kent.

Photo by Gary Davis.



John Feasel

## Defense-Minded Bobcats Invade For Soccer Finale

By GARY DAVIS

Assistant Sports Editor

It's migration weekend for Bowling Green, but the Falcon soccer team of Coach Mickey Cochrane will remain at home to entertain the visiting Bobcats of Ohio University.

The encounter will be the last of the '67 campaign for the Falcons and will begin at 12 p.m.

The visitors will invade the University with a 1-5-0 ledger in their OCSA encounters and a 1-6-1 overall mark. But despite the poor record of the Bobcats, Falcon tutor Cochrane still rates the OU squad as a fine opponent.

"They have a good defense which has kept them in all their ball games," said Cochrane.

Ohio University is returning from a 3-5-0 finish in the conference standings. The Bobcats averaged 2.5 goals on both offense and defense last year but have improved on only one of those marks this season.

While averaging only .8 goals on offense, the OU booters have a fine defensive mark of 1.8 goal per contest. It was this same defense that stopped the Falcons 3-1 in the '66 meeting.

"Their weakpoint is their offense; they do not depend on any one player," said Cochrane.

Coach Phil Roach has a young squad, still lacking in offensive prowess, but one that has come along well on defense again. OU recently held the NCAA bound Michigan State to only six goals, dropping the decision when their offense could tally only one goal.

Akron was able to edge the Bobcats only 2-1 to pick up a win, while Wooster managed a 3-0 victory. The visitors also have dropped close decisions to Oberlin 1-0 in overtime, and 2-0 to Ohio State.

The Bobcats, unable to break the habit, dropped a tight 3-2 encounter to Denison.

Ohio University did manage to hold on for a tie with powerful

Pittsburg when the latter failed to convert a penalty kick. The Bobcats only victory this season came over Kent State 2-0 on another fine defensive effort.

Bowling Green has now dropped five outings in a row since their 4-1 win over Ball State. The Falcons have scored 14 goals in OCSA play to 33 tallies for the opposition.

Coach Mickey Cochrane, somewhat frustrated at the teams performance this season has planned some additional changes for the upcoming encounter. "We'll put our best defensive unit possible on the field," said Cochrane.

The varsity has been scrimmaging the frosh squad for most of the week and Cochrane has been trying out most of his plans.

Pete Farrell, halfback, who recently saw action on attack, will

probably be converted to the important centerback slot in place of Bob Bartels. Bartels will make the switch to the halfback position for the first time this season. Dean Forsberg will also return to the defensive unit after seeing action at inside.

"We must gain some speed on defense," said Cochrane.

The conversion of goalie John Feasel to halfback looms as one of the big surprises possible. "If Gary Kovacs can come along in the goal, we'd like to move Feasel up to where his speed and hustle will help us most."

A possible switch on offense might see Guenter Herold leave his inside right spot for the wing position.

"We have nothing to lose," said Cochrane, "this way we'll be sure that those who start will hustle and work."

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## View From Here

# Winning Tradition Begins

By GREG VARLEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Two years can change a lot. Two years ago if you mentioned the Ohio University around the Mid-American Conference you would get a few smiles and not much in the way of concern. This year things are different, especially in two conference schools. This week can mean the difference between a winning and losing season in the MAC for the Falcons, and a championship for Toledo. But what brought on this sudden change? The majority of the change rests with OU coach Bill Hess, who, after the devastating 0-10 record in 1965 reinstilled the administration's faith in his leadership by coming back with a 5-5 season in 1966. Hess called 1965 a building year and the building seemed to have a pretty weak foundation, but reinforcement became the keynote, and the success was obvious. 1967 was to be the Bobcats year, with 22 returning lettermen and an outstanding number of sophomores, a strong defense and a good offense everything seemed to fall into place. But things started to go wrong. The biggest problem was a lack of consistency as the Cats were not showing championship form. They knocked off Kansas, one of the big mid-west powers. Then they lost to Kent, and the MAC seemed to go down the drain. Last week OU got the break of the season. One game out of first place with two games to go Kent State found an ineligible player and had to forfeit their game to OU.

And so the situation changed and the three team race was now a four team contest. But few people looked upon the Bobcats good fortune as anything more than just that for last week they faced the invincible Western Michigan Broncos. Western Michigan lost. And so the race goes down to the last week of the conference season. Toledo has already wrapped up their half of the title with their win over Miami but Ohio U still has to get past Bowling Green. Getting past BG may present more of a problem then getting past Western. This is the Bowling Green yearly migration and the time of the season when the team has to win and they know it. Last year Miami found out the power of the migration. Winning this game takes on another aspect the Falcons as a loss here would give them their worst record in the MAC since 1954.

So a lot rests on this game, both by the standpoint of prestige and the league standings. For the first time, maybe since the start of the league, Toledo students will be routing for Bowling Green. It could mean their first league championship since their entrance into it 16 years ago.

All the ingredients that have gone into this game should make into one of the best battles that the league has seen in some years. It really is funny how two years can change things. Two years ago OU was 0-10 and at the bottom of the league. Two years ago Bowling Green won the MAC.



LOOK OUT CLEVE--Ohio's shifty, speedy quarterback Cleve Bryant will have to contend with this sort of defensive treatment Saturday as Bowling Green comes to town. In on this tackle are Dave Reese (67), Chuck Burley (23) and Vaughn Ferrel (87). Photo by Jeff DeWolf.

## Phil Villapiano

# A Man To Reckon With

By TONY PETRELLA  
Sports Writer

When the Bowling Green Freshman squad invades Oxford for the last game of the 1967 gridiron season on November 13, one of the obstacles the Redskins will face will be getting around the defensive right end spot held down by Phil Villapiano.

The 6-2, 195 pounder has been one of the bright spots on the strong defensive forward wall assembled by coach Dick Young and his staff.

Villapiano, who hails from Oakhurst, New Jersey, is a hard hitter who consistently gets the job done. In the words of coach Young: "He's a hardnosed football player. He likes contact."

He lettered three years at Ocean Township High School, Captaining the squad in his Junior and Senior years.

Why did he choose Bowling Green?

"I talked to coach Gibson, came out to look at the school, and really liked it. Everyone's real friendly," commented Villapiano.

When asked to compare high school football with college ball, he said that "football-wise it's a lot tougher. People just keep hitting. It wasn't like that in high school. There, you didn't get hit every play. Here you expect it."

"I never got hit as hard in my life as when we played Michigan. Those big backs of theirs really ran hard. Our defense really had to play a tough game, and they did a good job. I think that if it hadn't rained we would have won. We couldn't pass on them, Phil said.

"I think we'll beat 'em at home next year. It'd sure be a lot of prestige for BG, and the MAC."

Queried as to what was his biggest thrill of the season, he replied that it was probably his interception against Western Michigan. "It was a big kick. It's out of the ordinary, it makes you

feel good."

Although predictions are usually the sports writers' specialty, Villapiano did a little prognosticating about the Falcons' upcoming clash with Miami: "Miami's going to be tough. They look big and tough. I suppose they'll be our biggest game, next to Michigan."

The youngster from the Garden State seems to have beaten the injury jinx that has plagued the Falcons this year. Outside of the minor bumps and bruises that are a part of the game, he has come out of five games thus far intact.

When not dropping enemy runners for a loss, Phil enjoys shooting a round of golf, with scores usually ranging in the high 80's. He also lists horseback riding as another of his favorite pastimes.

On a football field however, there's no time for fun and relaxation.

As Coach Young puts it: "He's a good prospect, and very coachable. He hits hard."

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## Hodakievic Named

### Athlete Of Week

Offensive end Jim Hodakievic has earned the Delta Upsilon "Athlete of the Week" award for his outstanding play against Marshall.

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# BG Hockey Club Set For Opener Against Case Tech

By GREG VARLEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

It starts Saturday.  
Hockey, a sport which last year proved itself to be one of the most popular to hit the campus in some time, even with its short home schedule opens its season this Saturday.  
But this year things look to be different.  
A completely renovated squad, a new coach, and a tougher schedule indicate a good start toward the promised bright future of Falcon hockey.  
In his first year, Jack Vivian, who took over for Bill Little, has brought in some former great Canadian high school players and has scheduled non-conference teams which help move Bowling Green into the top flight areas of collegiate hockey.  
The team itself is different then the squad that played last year in alot more ways then just the new uniforms they're wearing.  
Personel from all areas north of the border and players from United States high schools which feature hockey have come under the eyes of Vivian.

With the new people comes a new style of play as things hope to be systemized making it easier for fans to follow the action and hopefully make the Falcon scoring machine, which was potent last year, even more effective this year.

The quality of hockey being played this season is going to be better, not only from the standpoint of Bowling Green, but also from the season outlooks given by the Birds opposition.

In the Mid-west Collegiate Hockey Association, the powerhouses of past seasons plan on picking up where they left off with teams such as Toledo, Dayton, and Oberlin all expressing hopes for a good year. Toledo, last years play-off champions have Randy Counter, one of the most powerful scorers in the MCHA back along with a number of new skaters which give them a good shot at the league title.

Other loop squads have never shown themselves to be too powerful, but Case Tech, the Falcons opponent this Saturday as indicated improvement.

## Improvement Is The Keynote

Improvement is the keynote with the non-league opposition too as the Falcons will have their hands full with some of the nations top collegiate teams.

The University of Windsor, as all Canadian schools live with hockey as their main sport, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Illinois all have proven their abilities on the ice.

It's with this kind of oppostion that Vivian has changed the BG style of play from the wide open to the control type with the emphasis placed on control.

This makes the other team work "on defense" as Vivian puts it and gives the Birds the opportunity to use the fastest skaters they have had since the initiation of the sport.

Injuries, a coaches main worry, has been kept to a minimum as the only two skaters injured thus far are mended and ready for the case game.

Only two members of the team, Rick Allen and P.J. Nyitray, won't be with the squad due to other sports. Both should be ready for action as the squad heads for Colorado and the games with Airforce.

Both Allen and Nyitray are football players and will miss both the Case and Ohio State games. Vivian finds that Allen, last years leading scorer, will probably be missed against the usually high scoring Buckeye teams.

And so the stage is set, the team is at its finest since the institution of the sport four years ago, the schedule is tough and the majority of games are slated to be played in the Bowloing Green arena.

As Vivian puts it, "the team is ready, and the coach is ready, the team has been improving all along, and they want a game."

If the fans are ready then Case and anyone else coming to Bowling Green this year could run into problems.



ON THE MOVE--Falcon hockey players are shown here in practice for the upcoming en- counter against Case Tech.

## Three Berths Open In NCAA Soccer Tourney

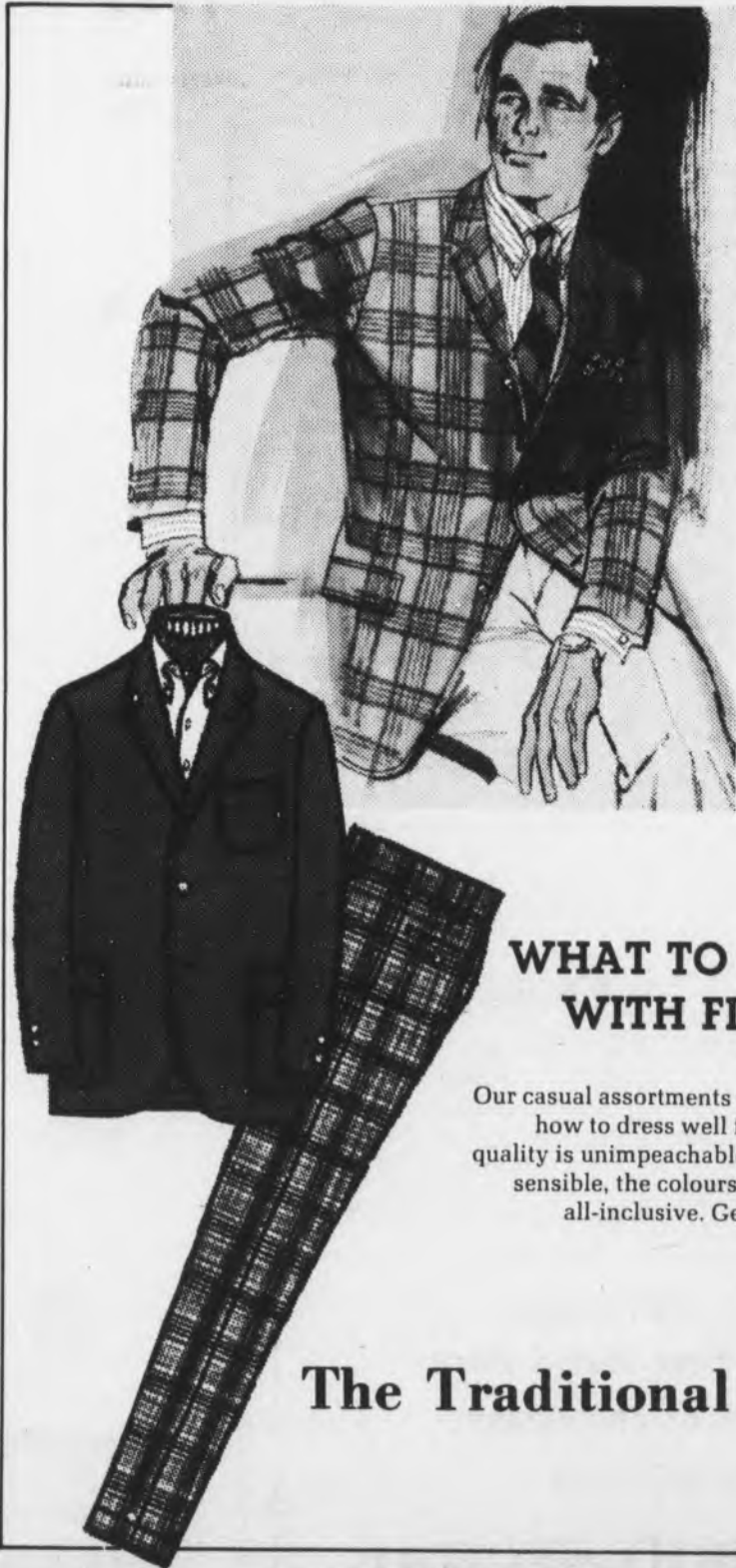
The Akron Zips and the booters from the University of Illinois at Chicago are considered possible contenders for one of the three berths. The Akron squad holds a 9-2 record on the season while the Illinois contingent stands at 8-1 on the season. The Zips have lost close encounters to powers Michigan State 3-2 and West Virginia 4-3.

Almost assured of a berth like Michigan State is St. Louis, a perennial Midwest power. The Billikens hold a 4 - 1 - 1 record suffering their only defeat at the hands of Southern Illinois.

With the intercollegiate soccer season moving into the closing weeks of the campaign, the competition for the three berths in the Midwest NCAA soccer tourney features some new teams as well as familiar ones.

The Midwest NCAA tourney is the preliminary to the national tournament in which Michigan State copped the runnerup spot. The Spartans are also the present leader for the competition with a fine 8-0-1 record, having only a 3-3 tie with St. Louis on their otherwise unblemished record.

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## KSU Scene Of MAC Cross Country

By GARY DAVIS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Kent State University will be the scene of the 1967 MAC cross country championships, and Saturday, November 11, each of the seven schools in the conference will send a seven man contingent in quest of the league crown. Returning champion Western Michigan is again given the nod by more to cop the MAC finale, but Miami and Kent State are rated the chief threats to that bid for a second straight title. The Redskins who owned the title last in 1965, feel they have the best chance of toppling the Broncos.

Miami coach Stan Imhulse commented in a recent press release, "Western Michigan probably would have to be considered the pre-meet favorite since the Broncos are the defending champions, but we feel that we have the best chance of dethroning them."

Falcons head coach Mel Brodt echoes the same thoughts as the Miami tutor. Brodt, whose charges finished a distant fifth with 112 points in '66 match, tabs the Redskins as the team to beat.

"I look to Miami to win because of their depth," said Brodt.

The coach went on to discuss the top contenders for the title excluding his Falcons. "Under the circumstances with (Bob) Parks and (Paul) Talkington just recovering from injuries, we will be hard pressed to better fourth place," explained Brodt.

According to Brodt it should be a three team race among Kent, Miami, and Western Michigan. "Any one of them could be in there," he said.

In the 1966 running of the MAC meet at Toledo the Broncos captured the crown with 34 points edging out Miami with 47. Kent State finished a distant fourth last year with 96 markers despite the second place finish of super star Sammy Blair.

While seven boys will enter the race from each MAC school, Coach Brodt listed eight candidates for the classic. "We'll go with those boys that usually finish in the top seven."

The head coach listed Dan Sekerak, Bob Parks, Paul Talkington, Glen Eppleston, Nate Pantilet, John Snyder, Ron Nicholson, and Terry

Oehrtman as the candidates for the starting positions, but declined to comment exactly which seven of the eight would represent Bowling Green.

Parks, who's best showing in the MAC came as a sophomore with 12th place, finished first for the Birds in the 15th spot last year. Talkington and Sekerak also recorded good finishes last season 18th and 27th respectively.

Of those three, only Dan Sekerak has escaped the injury bug this season. Parks is still recovering from a groin strain and Talkington is still plagued by

an aggravating knee injury. Both of the Falcon harriers will be ready for the MAC having warmed up by running in the seven team match at Oakland University last weekend.

"It was good to run them in the Oakland match and get some running under their belts," said Brodt. "But it is still difficult to say what they can do."

With Parks and Talkington slowed by their injuries for most of the season, Dan Sekerak has become the leader for the Birds, and recently copped a seventh place finish at the Oakland match and

12th place at the All-Ohio match.

"He is breaking most of his times this season and running stronger," said Brodt.

While the Falcon harriers would like to finish higher, their exists the gap between the top three contenders and the dogfight among the remaining for the fourth spot in the standings.

Western Michigan enters the match with an unblemished 3-0 dual record having not been stopped in dual competition since 1957.

Miami has racked up a very im-

pressive 10-0 dual meet record and is unbeaten in dual outings over three seasons.

The Redskins recently edged out Kent State 33-59 for the All-Ohio crown. While lacking the leaders, the Redskins piled up the ensuing places with third, fourth, fifth and eighth.

"They haven't got a strong front runner, but make up for it in depth," said Brodt.

"This could be one of the closest yet," added Coach Brodt. Probably the tightest since the Redskins nosed out the WMU harriers 42-44 in '65.



RELAXING -- Falcon harriers Burt Brondi, Duane Banks, and Bob Parks relax prior to a match.

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# Busy Life Marks Daily Schedule Of BG Choral Activities Director

By BILL DIAMOND  
Feature Writer

Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities, turned on his Walensak tape recorder, and immediately the tiny, cluttered office room was filled with the sound of 41 Collegiate Chorale singers.

The tape recording was a representation of the rehearsal Monday, Oct. 30, 1967, interrupted periodically with Dr. Trusler's directions. "Sopranos please, . . . let's keep it really quiet here . . . no break there, it sounds too silly."

Dr. Trusler used tape recordings to check up on his own hearing ability. He listens for elements of musicianship such as balance, tempo, blend, and individual and total sound. "The F sharp was good that time. Let's turn to page four and take it from the top," he said on the tape.

Dr. Trusler tapes his choral rehearsals one week to two weeks in advance of each concert. A tape reproduces sound much better than a record can because there is no needle factor involved, Dr. Trusler said.

"Sometimes a conductor feels like he is on a tightrope balanced above the Grand Canyon with two legs broken," he said.

The mood of a concert is determined by how well the participants are prepared. Ideally, it should be one of confidence and security, Dr. Trusler said.

The hardest element associated with choral direction is choir attendance, he said. The choir director's job is to make the rehearsals challenging enough so that the participants want to better themselves, he said. To do this, Dr. Trusler uses music that has beauty, structure, and style, and demands effort on the part of the singers.

There is no such thing as an average day to Dr. Trusler. An average implies a statistic, he said. "The worst thing that can happen to thwart creativity

is boredom." His schedule stays the same (classes meet at the same hours every day) but Dr. Trusler gets away from signs and "gimmicks" some people use to get through the day. Signs like "Think!" are not found in his office because after a few days they are not even noticeable, he said.

The telephone rang. Dr. Trusler, obviously annoyed, changed his mind. "An average day is that the telephone rings 100 times an hour," he said. The interviewer knew he was exaggerating because the telephone only rings three times in 45 minutes.

"Yes . . . yes . . . It will be the A Cappella choir. You can call it Carols from Many Lands," Dr. Trusler said into the telephone. He took a puff from his unlighted cigar and continued talking. "Why don't you call it a dancing ensemble? You have mass in F? Oh, mass on F. That may be a typographical error, I never heard of it before."

He turned to the interviewer and started to talk again. There are 330 to 350 undergraduate students in organized choirs on this campus, he said. "No one is turned down." If a student is exceptional, he may sing in the Collegiate Chorale; if the student is very good, but not exceptional, there may be an opening in the A Capella choir. If the student does not have these gifts but likes to sing, perhaps the University chorus is the answer, said Dr. Trusler.

Being able to read music is not the only criteria for qualification, because very few singers can read music, and those who can, vary in their degree of proficiency, Dr. Trusler said.

Organized sound has always appealed to Dr. Trusler. Even the "boom boom" feeling one gets from listening to the Beatles is appreciated by him. The Beatles cannot compare to something like Bach's B minor mass, but even though the style may change, the principles that make rock and roll do not, Dr. Trusler said.



DR. IVAN TRUSLER, Director of Choral Activities, listens to a recording of a recent concert



SHIRAZ PEERA, student from Tanzania, holds up an ebony carving of a tribeswoman made in his country. The sculpture took three to four hours to carve, he said.

## African Carvings-- Tourist Attractions

By SHIRAZ PEERA  
Special Writer

Whether an American businessman or a French tourist, most visitors to Tanzania take away curios and African ebony carvings to remind them of the "Haven of Peace," or Dar-es-Salam, the capitol of Tanzania.

The ebony carvings are the biggest selling souvenir items in Tanzania. The ebony wood, which is a very black, hard wood, is found in abundance in the interior part of the country. The people who carve the figures, called "Makonde," are illiterate, but very skillful carvers.

main boulevard of the city, is the best locality for the African carving business. It is the busiest boulevard in Dar-es-Salam, and no tourist can miss passing an African curio store. One of the oldest established curio stores in Dar-es-Salam, is my father's store, Peera's.

Our factory, located five miles from the city, employs sixty to one hundred carvers, who make creative African items like wild animals (leopard, elephants, etc.), Masai warriors, evil spirit figures, and so on. Their works

Editor's Note: Shiraz Peera is a freshman in business from Dar-es-Salam, Tanzania. His father owns one of the oldest curio stores in that city.

One carver buys the wood from one supplier and cuts it into the required size. Using an ax, a file, and a scraper, he reduces the rough piece of wood into an object of his imagination. It is then polished with sandpaper before varnish gives it a smooth, glittering surface. The time taken to make a particular object depends on its size. A four-foot statue would take about two days. "Independence Avenue," the

are packed and exported to America, Canada, and Western Europe.

The "African craft" is Tanzania's youngest industry. It is of vital interest to the native people, because it is so inter-connected with the African scene and heritage. These African carvings, which are famous all over the world, follow a pattern close to the people and their African environment.

THOUGHTS FOR AN O.U. MIGRATOR:  
Thinking drivers do not drink: drinking drivers do not think!

## Games Of 'Royal Gambit'

By HARRY SCHWARZER  
RAPO, CORNER, IWYF (if it weren't for you), SWYMD (see what you made me do), and of course PSYCHIATRY, were all played on the Joe E. Brown stage last night. Those who have read Dr. Eric Berne's GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, the national best seller, recognize these games as those which people play on each other knowingly or not, every day.

Henry VIII not only ran the gamut of games with his six wives, he also straddled human passions and human reason while playing "God's gift to men," pun intended. James A. Panowski, a doctoral student in speech, is good in his portrayal of Henry VIII. Every gesture he used throughout the two hour production fit the character.

Jan Whittemore, a senior fine arts student, is excellent as Henry's first and most faithful wife (because she lived longest). She brings continuity which allows the audience a definite association with members of the cast and their individual problems. She is the all wise. She addresses the audience several times during the play, but never loses rapport with the stage. The kid is really great!

It is with his other five wives that Henry plays games. Becky Gall plays Anne Boleyn, the social climber. Henry tells her, and I quote Dr. Berne, to "kiss off." He then moves on to the not so bright Jane Seymore, played by Kathy Maier. Then the monstrous Anna of Cleves played by Penny Kinnear. Then to Miss Marcia

Stroman who plays Kathryn Howard, a nymphomaniac from the age of thirteen. And finally to the librarian, Kate Parr, played by Betty Buechner.

He is a very busy man.

Dr. Allen S. White's direction is tops. He keeps the production moving with great variety of action.

I think this is the first time in four years of productions that I have felt as if I were a part of the set. The stage in the Joe E. Brown theatre was extended about fifteen feet closer to the audience. Mr. Andrew T. Tsubaki, who designed the set and the lighting, has correlated the set to fit the flowing architecture of the JEB ceiling, pillars and curved walls. The effect being that one is sitting in the same room with the actors, almost on stage.

Special mention to Steve Cohen, light crew head. The light cues in this thing are unbelievable, and every one was on time, giving the impression of changing location or scenery.

Historically ROYAL GAMBIT follows MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL in time sequence. It is technically excellent and therefore also follows suit. Tickets may still be available for tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, but I won't guarantee it after noon today. GO SEE IT. It's not only good, it's enjoyable.

## Help Xmas Issue

The B-G News will have a special Christmas Issue on Dec. 5. For this issue, we are asking contributions from the students in two ways.

First, those students wishing to write short stories or poems or wanting to submit drawings having a Christmas theme, are encouraged to do so.

Second, all dorm units and Greek houses sponsoring any events for Christmas or having Christmas parties are asked to write a short article on the activity.

All contributions should be addressed: Feature Editor, B-G News, 106 University Hall. They must be received by Friday, Nov. 17.

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Will anyone with information concerning a white furry hat being taken from the area of the South Court of the Library Mon. night between 8:30-10:30, PLEASE contact Jan, ext. 2474. Of sentimental value, Reward!

Lost: Green clutch purse with 4 D's and keys. Call Diane in 306 McDonald West. Reward.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Hey, little--(the closet was close). Be good while I'm at K.C., and no more Pembervilles! Your happy unfurnished big.

Any original comedy writers-- Dialogue or song. Call 354-7302.

The pledges of TKE say flush T.U. in the "Tollet Bowl."

Ride wanted from B.G. to Toledo, daily 8 to 5. Will pay. 352-5684 after 6.

Round trip ride to Berea needed over Thanksgiving. Share costs. Contact Paul Olsen, 110 Kreisler D.

Inda-Get high. The magic number is 279. Love Poopy.

### Authoress Ford To Read Poetry

The third "Books and Coffee" program will feature a poetry reading by lecturer and poetess Gena Ford at 3 p.m. today in Room 112 Life Sciences Building. Mrs. Ford, whose poems have appeared in numerous magazines, is the author of two books, "Tall Tales From Far Corners" and "A Planting of Chives." A third volume, "This Time, That Space" will be published in 1968.

Mrs. Ford has been a guest lecturer and reader at Reed College, Mt. Angel College and Eastern Oregon College.

The program is free and open to the public.

Part-time cabdrives wanted. Must be over 21 and have Ohio Chauffeurs liscense. Prefer married students. Ph. Davis Cab 353-0481 for appointment.

2 girls needed for apartment for second eight weeks of this semester. Call 353-4021 after 5.

Attention: all goodlooking upper-class girls who are getting tired of hum-drum dates with 2nd best--goodlooking grad. students are getting equally tired trying to find you. Ph. 352-5951 after 4.

Need 2 riders to & from Pittsburgh or vicinity over Thanksgiving--share exp. Call at 406 S. College after 4.

Ride wanted to OU migration. Will share expenses. Call Dave 244 Kohl.

Shermen blocks for Emerson. Hey Emmy.--A Follower

Blinkle when is the snake going to crawl around my neck--L.S.

Night owls: Ask the great pumpkin. Faith.

DZ rm. 7: Say anything...or not! Rick, Rick, Tom, Lou.

Smoker at the Lambda Chi house, 421 Conklin, Tue. 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, Contact Geoff Weiler.

JOHN--It made my day, thanks EFC

C'mon Falcons--Please beat Ohio U.--for me. Jeanie.

To the Pershing Rifles: I'm proud to be a PR sponsor. Mary Ann

Job wanted as yatch captain--notify Carl Calderhead, Rodgers 180. Must have at least three 12 volt batteries.

Dale: Happy Birthday! You're only 21 once, so--Live it up! N.S.

SC--How about some wine tonight? NS

Congratulations Cindy and Mark--DZ Flying Teapots.

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Congratulations Greenle Gross! When do I get my dinner? Snake

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Interesting people - Interesting places - A more interesting you--as a United Air Lines stewardess. Contact Miss Phyllis Lebo, United Air Lines Campus Rep., 428 Clough St., Bowling Green.

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Dan - Aw - wha - ta - goos - you - r. Watch out for flying lumme sticks. Jane.

J. & K. Say--Schazam, Shirley!

PR's say our new sponsor Mary Ann is the greatest.

Happy Anniversary Diane. From your little mouse.

Lois: Get high for the week-end DZ Love your little.

Typing done in my home. Ph. 354-8912.

Delta Gamma fall Pledges say "We love our Bigs!"

Phi Mu's say: Go Falcons. Bombard the Bobcats.

Congratulations Chi O's for making Royal Green--Chi O Pledges.

Congrats Royal Green Pledges, Donna from Dumbo and El.

Jill: Thanks for making the past year the best ever. But the future will even be greater! Have pleasant dreams, sleeptight and 143!! Don.

Whose Bigs are the greatest? D.G. Pedges, of course!

Grad student--want to meet you, name time and place--good-looking upperclass girl.

The pledges of TKE say flush T.U. in the "Tollet Bowl."

TKE Pledges say: Get high for the anniversary of Napoleon's Ascension to power -- 0200 Hrs. 11 Nov. 1799.

TEKES say get high for O.U.

BOWLING GREEN FLYING CLUB--open meeting, Tues. Nov. 14, 7:00 p.m. River Room of Union--any student or faculty members welcome.

## ODK Tapping Set For Next Week



Early next week the University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) will reveal the names of students elected to the society.

Choosing their membership from five major phases of campus life -- scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications and speech, music, drama and the other arts -- the society aims "to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life. To create an organization to help mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest."

The society also inducts faculty members into its ranks, and at this year's initiation two University professors will be inducted.

ODK, the first college honor society of a national scope to accord recognition for leadership and service in extracurricular activities, has circles at major universities throughout the nation from the University of Alabama to Wyoming, from Penn State to Purdue.

To get away from the idea that ODK is merely a leadership recognition society with noreal plans, the University circle is thinking in positive terms this year, said Ed Sewell, chapter president.

He spoke of a desire for ODK to be more active and overt, and plans to try to put a "shot in the arm" of some other honoraries on campus which appear to be organizations in name only.

Together with Cap and Gown,

women's leadership honorary, ODK is planning a conference with the faculty and it has as its adviser and faculty secretary Dr. Otto Bauer and Dr. Frank Baldanza, respectively.

Past ODK faculty and staff members include Dr. Paul F. Leedy, Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, Dr. Melvin Hyman and Dr. Gilbert Cooke.

The University ODK chapter, which began at Bowling Green May 22, 1949 has at present nine undergraduate members -- Edward Sewell (president), Tom Hennings, (vice-pres.), Bruce Fisher (secretary), Pat Duthie, Rick Helwig, Roger Holliday, Dale Laukhuf, Bob Parks and Arnold Rampersad.

## Wallace Speaks, Scuffles Erupt

TOLEDO (AP)-- Nine persons were arrested last night in Toledo for disrupting a speech given by former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. An aide to Wallace was quoted as saying that it was the worst demonstration Wallace has ever encountered.

Although most of the group was pro-Wallace and responded with cheers during his speech, scuffles broke out and some 300-400 demonstrators walked out.

At least three of the hecklers arrested were carried off forcefully.

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THE UNIVERSITY'S GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT is the recent recipient of a \$1,000 gift from the Gulf Oil Corporation. Gulf representatives (left to right) Frank C. Straka and Richard C. Reis presented the check to geology professors, Dr. Joseph J. Mancuso and Dr. Richard D. Hoare.

## Bill Aids Vets

To a small group of men on campus, Veteran's Day, this Saturday, Nov. 11, 1967, has a special meaning; it recalls the GI Bill to mind, a serviceman's friend when seeking a college degree.

Recent figures from the Registrar's Office show 267 military veterans now attending classes here through the help of the GI Bill, Thomas A. Perlini, assistant registrar said.

An additional 40 students are aided in their college careers

through the benefits allowed them in the bill as their fathers are disabled veterans.

These men have earned their way to a place in the University having met two qualifications of the U.S. code under which the GI Bill functions:

The applicant must have had a discharge other than dishonorable, and must have spent a minimum of 80 days active service in the U. S. Armed Forces since 1955.

## 2 Forensic Events Scheduled Tomorrow

The forensics department has two events scheduled tomorrow, one at the University and one in Michigan.

Eight schools will participate in the Northern Ohio Forensic Conference Individual Events Tournament, to be held here tomorrow.

Representatives from the schools will participate in eight individual events. BGSU students taking part will be: Anna L. Crable, peace oratory; Kenneth V. Eckhart, original oratory and John S. Mustelewicz, extemporaneous speaking.

James L. Erbe, men's oral interpretation; John M. Myers, men's manuscript readings; Judy A. McClain, women's manuscript reading and Nancy J. Wyche, women's oral interpretation.

The events, all open to the public, will be held on third floor of University Hall. Awards will be presented at 5 p.m. in 315 University Hall.

### Debaters Travel To Michigan

Members of the University debate team will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. tomorrow to participate in a tournament at the University of Michigan.

versity of Michigan.

Michael R. Munholland and Brian L. Steffens, both freshmen, will debate on the affirmative side in the varsity division. On the negative side will be Gene B. George and Thomas J. Downs, also freshmen.

Debating in the novice division will be William D. Nelsch, a freshman, and Bill Williams, a junior, on affirmative. Clifford J. Dennis, a sophomore, and John D. Allton, a junior, will make up the negative team. Bowling Green's novice team took first place in that division last year.

## Commuter Reps Election Tuesday

Elections for commuter representatives to Student Council will be held Tuesday at the Commuter Center in the basement of Moseley Hall.

The seven candidates include Allen R. Baldwin, Richard A. Newlove, Robert E. Pearman, and Marlene A. Purdy are running for the position of "in-town representative." Douglas L. Seiple, Larry L. Karnes, and David L. Waggoner are running for the position of "out-of-town representatives."

To be eligible to vote, a commuting student must present his University identification card to the Nominations Board workers on duty at the Center. Each card will be checked against a master registration list provided by the Student Body Elections Board.

The approximate voting time will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# 23 Go Gamma Iota Sigma

The Beta Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma (formerly the Collegiate Insurance Society) will be chartered tonight at 7 at the Holiday Inn.

Twenty-three students, alumni, faculty and men from industry will be installed.

The students are Daniel J. Chacchia, Peter J. Conomea, Richard D. Deuber, Douglas M. Emerline, Grant W. Garn, Michael I. Havlin, James R. Heck, John L. Kos, Robert J. McClain, James A. Merhar, Philip B. Ralmer, Ronald Rorhbacher, Alan N. Shind, Michael C. Webster, and Barry Zaslov.

Faculty members include Wilbur J. Abell, Charles E. Bartlett, Dr. B. D. Owens, and Frank E. Schilder.

Mr. Garn, Insurance Club president, said, "Changing the Insurance Club into an honorary is an honor for insurance majors.

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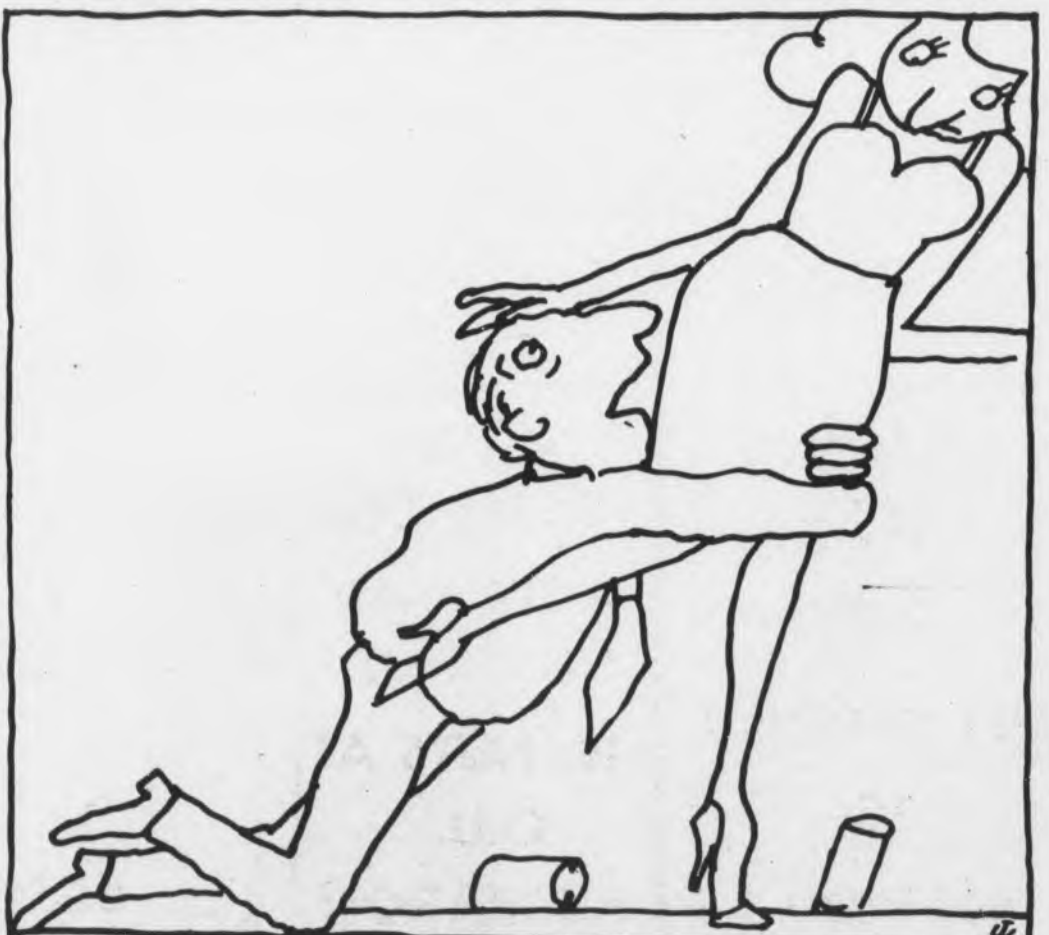
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# Social Sorority Forms National

Omega Phi Alpha, a campus service sorority, has combined with two other service organizations to found a national service sorority. It is the first sorority to be nationally formed at the University.

Convening with the only other Omega Phi Alpha chapters in the country, one at the University of Bridgeport, (Conn.) and the other at Eastern Michigan University, sorority representatives met here

June 12-15 to form the national organization.

In its fall rush program, the local Omega Phi Alpha chapter initiated 33 pledges, the first pledge class to be accepted under the guidelines of national pledge requirements.

Projects will include a major service project and a fund raising drive. Activation will be effective at the end of the current semester.

Founded here in 1952, Omega Phi Alpha was originally for former Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Since 1958, however, it has been open to all women at the University.

A decline in membership caused the sorority to undertake a reorganization program in 1964. With the reorganization completed 67 pledges were initiated in 1965.

Off campus service activities include working with mentally retarded children and the Girl Scouts. Every year the chapter conducts a Christmas party at the Community Nursing Home.

Adviser to the chapter is Mrs. Robert E. McKay.

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CLAW THE  
BOBCATS**

**A.D.PI  
PLEDGES SAY  
GO  
FALCONS  
BEAT O.U.**

**ALPHA  
GAMS  
Say:  
SKIN THE  
CATS**

**DELTA  
SIGMA  
THETA  
SAYS  
BEAT O.U.**

**DELT'S  
SAY:  
CLOBBER  
THE CATS !**

**EACH THETA CHI SAYS  
"MIGRATE WISH IS FOR  
A B.G. VICTORY"**

**Sigma  
Chi's  
Say -  
MIGRATE  
SOUTH  
WITH THE  
BIRDS !**

**KAPPA  
DELTA'S  
SAY:  
FALCON'S  
FLY HIGH  
OVER O.U.!**

**DELTA  
UPSILON  
SAYS  
"We Will  
Receive"  
A Victory  
Over OU !**

**BETA'S SAY  
GO  
FALCONS  
CRUSH O.U.**

**Pike Pledges Say  
De "Tail"  
The Bobcats**

**PHI DELTS  
SAY  
GET HIGH FOR  
O.U. GAME**

**Alpha  
Xi's  
Say  
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Walt Piatkowski and Al Dixon are both listed as juniors in the new phone books. Is this true and do they both have two years of basketball left? (C.W.)

Don't get false hopes up, C. W., since Jerry Mix, sports information director, says that both players are academic juniors, but as far as sports eligibility goes, both are seniors and this is their last year.

I volunteered to donate blood at the University Blood Mobile. After I spent an hour having my blood tested, temperature taken, pulse counted and blood pressure taken, it was discovered by Dr. Burnette that I had a throat infection; therefore I was not allowed to give blood. This same thing happened to me last spring.

Why don't they check for these communicable diseases before allowing a student to have his hemoglobin tested, etc? It would certainly seem to save a great deal of time and disgust on the part of those students who are sent away before giving blood. (F.P.)

Dr. Harvey L. Burnette, director of Campus Health Service says that, "the checking of hemoglobin, temperature taking, etc. is the Red Cross' own systematic way of testing for communicable diseases. Each step one goes through is a way of checking for a reason one should not give blood. This is for your protection as well as for the protection of those who may receive the blood that you give."

## More About Council

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suggested a "ward-type-system" of representation for commuters.

Agreeing that a change in the number of commuters on Council is needed, Helwig believes that in-town, out-of-town breakdown of those being elected is needed for fair representation.

After a question of whether six commuter representatives were needed on Council, the motion was passed 31-9. Because it is a constitutional amendment, the bill will be up for its final vote at Council's next meeting, Nov. 30.

Mel Browning, chairman of commuter activities, presented the procedures that will be used to elect two commuter representatives to Council on Nov. 13. If Council should pass the proposed bill for the final time, another election will be held later.

In other business, Phil Campbell, chairman of Council's Student Academic Affairs Board, presented a course evaluation form which asks professors to outline the mechanics of their courses. Adopted by Council, 4,000 surveys will be mailed to the faculty on Monday, with returns expected by Friday of the same week. The results will be compiled and distributed before second semester registration begins on Dec. 2.

A final piece of legislation passed by Council recommends that library hours be extended to 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The resolution also suggests that a committee be formed to evaluate the library's hours and its academic atmosphere.

It was pointed out that Dr. A. Robert Rogers, Library director, may use January as an experimental period, keeping the Library open, as implied in the bill, to determine its effectiveness.

There is no open-hearing set for next week. Council meets again Nov. 30.

## 'Innocent'

In clarification of The News' rundown yesterday on Monday's traffic court decisions: David R. Robb, student defense counsel, represented student Thomas R. Dedrick on two counts of illegal parking for the same offense -- backing into Lot 6. Dedrick pleaded "guilty" to the first charge, and was found guilty. He pled "innocent" to the second charge on the basis of a traffic court precedent set in 1966, Robb said, and won his case in point.

## Symphony To Play Sunday

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, in Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

"Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" by Schubert and "Concerto in B Flat Major" by Beethoven will be performed.

Pianist David Pope, assistant professor of music, is the soloist.

Dr. Charles Gigante, assistant professor of music, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra.

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# Campus Calendar

### Theatre Tryouts

Tryouts for one act plays from 7:30 to 9:30 in 105 South Hall. Four one-act plays will be cast, and try-outs are open to anyone. Plays scheduled for Dec. 14.

### Folk Club

Anyone playing a folk instrument or wishing to pay membership fee should attend meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ice Arena Lounge.

### Young Republicans

Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union.

### Rodgers Films

Rodgers Quadrangle will show two cultural films starting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the main lounge. Open to all and free admission.

### United Christian Fellowship

Hayride from 9-12 p.m. Saturday. Those attending should meet in Lot #7 north of McDonald West.

### WBGU-TV

"Report from Cuba" will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Crypt

Drug film called "Losers" will be shown at 10 p.m. tonight and will be followed by a discussion lead by Jim McKinley. Everyone welcome.

### Omega Phi Alpha

National service sorority will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union. Call Carol Keedy, 352-3685 for further information.

Circle K International Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 122 of the Library. All members are required to attend.

### Unitarian House

Program at 11 a.m. Sunday featuring Carl Rogers on tape "A Secular Sermon." at Unitarian House.

### Navy Information Team

Navy Information Team will be in the Union Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday to answer questions and explain some of its programs.

### Women's HPE

Volleyball game in North Gym of Women's Bldg., 9 a.m. Saturday. BG vs. Baldwin Wallace.

### Pershing Rifles

Key pictures taken 6 p.m. Sunday for Company I-1 in Class A uniform. Company and staff meeting follows at 6:30 p.m. The Rifle team will practice from 2 to 4 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the basement of Hayes Hall.

Students for a Democratic Society Free University course on "New Left Thought and Theory," 4 p.m.

today in 203 Hayes Hall. Open to public.

### ATID

ATID coffee hour 3-5 p.m. Sunday at home of Dr. Halpern, 119 Troup St. Rabbi Martin Levin will lead a discussion. Open to all.

### Karate Club

Beginner's classes being formed. Call Bob Shafer at 352-1092 for information.

### Bus to O.U.

Sign up at UAO office on third floor of Union for bus to O.U. leaving at 7 a.m. Saturday. Leaving Sunday at 2 p.m. and arriving at B.G. 6:30 p.m. \$7 round trip.



## The "U" Shop's FOOTBALL CONTEST

Last week's winner Dave McKeryie

Place an X in the box of the teams you think will win Saturday Nov. 11th. Estimate passing and rushing yardage gained by B.G. which will be the tie breaker.

### LIMIT 5 ENTRIES

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Prize: Men or ladies \$25.00 gift certificate. Entries must be in the U. Shop by Friday, November 10th.

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